Cincinnati Weekly Press. The first number of the WEEKLY Press, a handsome family paper, delayed one day beyoud that announced for its publication, is now published, and for sale in wrappers at the counter, at five cents a single number. Subscription price one dollar a year. To clubs twelve copies for nine dollars.

The Mechanics' and Manufacturers' Ex-change and Banking. Can the Exchange Committee on Banking deduce no other lesson from the fact that without the aid of paper-money facilities, and on their own resources, the manufacturers of Cincinnati have grown to the amount of seventy-five millions of dollars annually, than that they need to be "fostered" by Legislative privileges for the manufacture of paper money? Is this all the wisdom that can be derived from the coincident facts that Cincinnati has no banks of circulation, and almost unexampled progress and prosperity in all its business interests, and remarkable exemption from the disastrous financial crises

which have swept over the country? But admitting that any aid can be derived from banking privileges, it is impossible from the very nature of them that their aid can be extended to all, or even to the greater number. To increase the resources of all in the same proportion would only bring all on the same level, and no progress would be made. except to a general unsoundness and a demand for greater financial stimulants. These privileges are only valuable when special and estricted to the few. Bankers recognize this as the fundamental principle of banking. They concede that if bank accommodations were extended to all, or to all who were equally deserving, the whole business of the country would be inflated on a credit basis, which they recognize as an unsound basis. A banking system is regarded as sound in proportion as its loans are small compared with the real resources of the country, and the fewer the number "accommodated" and the greater the number doing business on their own resources, the more healthy the financial condition of the country is regarded by bankers themselves.

This, doubtless, the Exchange Banking Committee will admit, although they think that the redundant health of the financial system of this city will bear some depletion by a little of the financial Sangrado treatment-taking a portion of its own resources and infusing a large quantity of warm water, or paper money, into the circulation. Legislatures also recognize the restriction of banking to an exclusive privilege as vital to its safety, and however much they may regard banking facilities as fostering the interests of the country, they are extremely cautious about making the blessing general.

Do the mechanics and manufacturers of

Cincinnati want legislative grants of banks for this city, which are to be managed on any principle by which banks ever were governed; principles which all bankers regard as necessary to their safety? Do they want special privileges for increasing the rescources of a small proportion, and they selected from the most wealthy and best established, leaving the great body of them to their own resources and obliged to compete with the monopolizing power of capital, created by special privileges under the pretense of for tering industry? Yet can any one suppose that bankers will not select their paper for discount from the best class, and that any bankers are going about like Good Samaritans, picking up the wounded-the lame ducks, pouring the oll of discount into their wounds and promising them aid nocording to their necessities, until they are able to stand alone? However Samaritanlike that would be, it would be regarded as very unbusiness-like for a banker.

As we remarked, the very essence of soundness in banking is that its credit shall be restricted to but a small proportion of the business. Bankers recognize its restriction to a special privilege for the few, as vital to its safety. The mechanics and manufacturers of Cincinnati want no such institutions, nor is there any probability that they will have them by legislative aid. No banking law can pass the constitutional ordeal of the popular vote in Ohio, not even the renewal of the present State banking law. It will find one political party making hostility to it a party issue, and the other letting it alone, or else tying it to its neck and going down with it.

with it.

But whatever may be the case in other parts of the State, or in the surrounding States, Cincinnati wants no banks of circulation, and nothing is more palpable than the common error, that because the surrounding States and rival cities have these banks, it is necessary that Cincinnati should have them. The business and the financial condition of this city without them, refute that idea. The this city without them, refute that idea. The closer the financial medium of this city is closer the financial medium of this city is kept to a cash basis, the more will it become the financial center of the West; and the more the surrounding States, which trade with Cincinnati, inflate their currency, the more will the real money flow, as to a vacuum, to the market where it is demanded

Wherever the circulation is nearest a cash basis, deposits will be most valuable and will naturally accumulate. This may be seen in the constant flow of deposits from the West to New York, which furnish a large share of the basis of that city. If the currency of the surrounding banks is required to be converted into cash when it is used for payment at Cincinnati, the banks will be compelled to make provisions here for its redemption; therefore, they will give the preference to bills presented for discount, which are made payable at this city; their deposits will accumulate here; their New York exchange will come here to redeem their notes, and our banking facilities will be increased vastly more by this specie standard than could be done by any paper currency of our own, which would necessarily interest all our business men in sustaining the general inflation.

Important progress has already been effected in this line, and the policy has only to be carried out, and all payments reduced to a cash standard, and a thorough system of redemptions of the best with the cash standard.

to the trade of this city, a city bank which systematically enforces these redemptions, is doing more for the business interests of the city than could be done by any of the banks of issue which the Exchange Committee propose, even if they were capable of affording the aids to business which they imagine.

THE RABBI of the Broadway Synagogue sublished, in the Commercial, yesterday, a letter addressed to Bishop Purcell, stating that certain Catholic Priests have refused absolution to Catholic servant girls who lived in Jewish families in this city; and intimating that if such a course were persisted in the Hebrews would retaliate by discharging the thousands of Catholic laborers now in

their employ. It is probable that there is an error in the remise, for it seems quite incredible that the Bishop should instruct the Priests under his charge to refuse absolution to Catholics, and leave them exposed to eternal perdition, merely because they were receiving wages from the people from whom the Bishop derived his own faith, and which produced the Apostles and the head of the Church, to whose tiara and keys we shall be pleased to see the Bishop succeed in due time. It would be unreasonable that a good Catholic should be disqualified for dwelling in the Hebrew Abraham's bosom, in Heaven, merely because she had dwelt in a Hebrew family here. The Bishop's predecessors, the Apostles, when they labored for their bread, (we mean no offense by alluding to the humble origin of the Apostolic succession,) set up no such rule in regard to the purchasers of the products of their labor, and when St. Paul worked at making tents, there is no evidence that he made the faith of his customers a prerequisite for a trade; and we doubt if the Bishop has set up any such "new tests"-to use a term of the politicians, or that any such war of religious fanaticism is to be inaugu-

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Additional Villaines of the Assconding Canadian Phiest.—As has been intimated in speaking of the defalcation and flight of Rev. Clemen Frachon, President of L'As-sumption College at Sandwich, the mere em-bezzlement of the funds of the institution was but a very small portion of the crimes of which that individual was guilty. The Bishop of the Diocese, says the Detroit Free Press, assisted by Rev. J. M. Bruyere, Vicar General, has given the matter a thorough Investigation. ins given the matter a thorough investigation, and, while they are unable as yet to give the definite particulars of the miadeeds of the absconding priest, sufficient has been ascertained to render the reasons of his flight most apparent. By an examination of the pupils of the institution, all males, it appears that unmentionable crimes have been committed with them, though to how great an extent has not been ascertained. Nothing further has transpired to indicate the direction the fugitive has taken. We do not learn that the faintest trace of him has yet been discovered; but no pains will be spared to apprehend him, and bring him to punishment, which will be the desire of all who respect the well being of society and the morality of the rising generation. It is certainly one of the most flagrant and revolting outrages that has been perpetrated in this vicinity for many years, if, indeed, it ever had a precedent. as given the matter a thorough investigation

HENRY WARD BEECHER ON COURAGE.-Henry Ward Bescher preached a sermon, in Brooklyn, N. Y., Sunday evening last, to a very large assembly. His text was Bravery—Courage—Pluck. He said, during his discourse, that while he was absent from the city, a short time since, he read in the newspapers that the Trustees of Plymouth Church—his own church, where he had labored for thirteen years and where he had labored for thirteen years and where he had labored. his own church, where he had labored for thirteen years, and where he had hoped to have produced good, sound fruit—had refused to allow Wendell Phillips to deliver his "Plea for the Dissolution of the Union." And although no man differed with Mr. Phillips more widely on this subject than he did, he would say that Mr. Phillips was a scholar, a glorious orator, a Man, and he was proud to call him a friend. He did not, could not believe the paragraph at the time; but when he came home and found that it was true—a fact—he blushed so that he could feel it in his boots. An old lady, at the close of the his boots. An old lady, at the close of the discourse, said to her companion, "Ain't he jawed 'em orfully?"

INQUIRY INTO THE CAURE OF FIBER AT SEA.

for payment.

Instead of the inflation of the surrounding currency forcing Cincinnati to the same measure, or placing her at any financial disadvantage, it results directly to her benefit, and tends to make her the financial center.

More of the Staver Virginia.—The examination of the bark Virginia, brought to Norfolk as a slaver, has elicited very little evidence that she was really intended for the purpose suspected. The Captain, it appears, is not of sound mind, and attempted to jump overboard on the voyage homeward.

PAINFUL Accident—Chas, Bussey, a young man employed in some iron-works at York, Penn., was recently engaged in pouring moulten spelter in molding-boxes containing wet sand. The metal exploded, a quantity flying in his face, quite destroying his eyes.

An Entire Family Poisoned.—The whole family of Mr. Limbey, of Troy, N. Y., were poisoned the other day by some unknown substance, probably taken with home-made bread. Five people were in much pain, and not free from danger for some time, but it is believed that all will recover.

TERRIBLE DISCOVERY AND AN AWPUL TRAG-

BOOK NOTICES.

A VOYAGE DOWN THE AMOOR WITH A LAND HOURNEY THROUGH SHERIA. By PERGY McDavourn Collary, United States Commercial Agent at the Armor River. New York: D. Apple-ton & Co. Chelmant: Blokey, Malloyr & Co. ton a Co. Cincinnatir Rickey, Mailory & Co.
Mr. McDonough's attention was attracted to the
immonse features and resources of Silverin, and when
intelligence was received, in 1835, that the Russians
had taken possession of the Amoor River, he determined to capiere that country. Proceeding to Washington, he succeeded in interesting the Administration in the project sufficiently to aid it by giving him
credestilla as Commercial Agent for the Amoor
River. He then crossed the Russian Empire, Siberia,
Tastary, and descended the Amoor River, and this
interesting book gives the result of his travele. nteresting book gives the result of his travels,

LETTERS FROM SWITZERLAND, By Sanuel lanuage Print, Author of Travels in Europe and the Kast. New York: Straines & Co. Cincinnal: Rickey, Mallory & Co.

These are gracefully written letters of a journalist, who, having acquired wealth and case by the prosperity of the New York Observer, took Switzerland at his leisure, as a wealthy journalist should, and with a sharp eye to its resources for correspondence.

NAPOLEON III IN ITALY AND OTHER POEMS By ELIZABER BARRET BROWNING, New York C. S. Francis & Co. Cincinnati: Elekey, Mullery

and written under the pressure of the cronts of the recent Italian war and the political complications consequent upon it, and with the freshness and fire of an eye witness, and that witness Mrs. Browning.

PRIARSWOOD POSTOFFICE. By the Author of The Heir of Bedelyffe," &c. New York: D. Apple ton & Co. Cincinnati: Rickey, Mallory & Co. This is an attractive tale for the young.

LIPE OF STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, WITH HIS IMPORTANT SPRECHES AND REPORTS. New York: Derby & Jackson. Cincinnati: Bickey, Mal-loty & Co. This book belongs to an extensive and intreasing branch of the standard literature of the country. A biography is regarded as essential to a Presidential candidate, and if all the candidates had thom written, somely stimulated by the success of Hawthorne's life. of Franklip Pierce, a work which not only made that gentleman the first general and statesman of the age, but which scated the seven gables of the auther in the consulship at Liverpool—a seat which is supposed to be quite elenginous. If Mr. Douglas should be nominated at Charleston many will be in-terested in his life (especially those expecting ap-pointments), and this publication will prove most opportune. If he fail of that nomination it will be rated in this age as the Rabbi supposes. It quite time that his biography was written, and this publication will equally be timely.

Terrific Torando in Central Ohio-Great Destruction of Property. female mind are much more mysterious and The Columbus Statesman has the follows

on Monday night last a portion of this county, including the townships of Sharon, Clinton, Mifflin and Jefferson, was visited by the most terrific tornado ever known in the vicinity. According to all accounts, and judging from the destruction of property in its track, it must have been a hurricane gale. Some damage was done by a gale in the same locality on Saturday night, but the tornadowe speak of on Monday night, but the tornadowe speak of on Monday night, was most destructive. It appears to have commenced about nine o'clock at night, some where in Sharon or Perry Township, and thence assumed a south-eastern direction through Clinton, Mifflin and Jefferson, probably spending its force in the latter township.

It appeared to be particularly destructive in certain exposed spots, which were literally swept clear of every movable impediment, in those places where its effects were most disastrous, the range of the storm did not appear to be more than forty or fifty rods, seeming to concentrate its strength in particular localities, and then spread out over a ble than that the Bishop should set up this

appear to be more than forty or lifty rods, seeming to concentrate its strength in particular localities, and then spread out over a wider range of territory. Fences were not only prostrated, but the rails were carried away a considerable distance and scattered about. Barns and sheds were torn down and a number of animals killed. The wind entwined itself among the branches of the stoutest trees—the patriarchs of the forest—and twisting them off close to the roots, hurled them to the earth with terrific force. The storm was traced far on its way by the crash of falling trees and the wind roaring through their branches.

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The chimneys of most houses in the path of the tornado were swept away, and farmers were aroused by the quivering of their dwellings. One end of the Wesley Chapel, in Clinton Township, was blown in. Two barns belonging to Jacob E. Slygh were blown down, and four head of cattle killed or injured together with sweets how. or injured, together with several hogs. A stable, containing three horses, was lifted from its foundation, and carried some dis-tance by the force of the wind, but the horses escaped with slight injuries. The barns of Mr. Atcheson, in Mifflin Township, and those of Mr. Matthews, were blown to the ground. In this neighborhood about five miles of fence

was prostrated.

The farms of Peter Alberry, Henry M. Alberry, Edward Cole, Wm. Headley, Peter F. Sisco and Samuel H. Kidd, in Jefferson Township, were all visited by the gale, and more or less damaged. All fences crossing the track of the storm were scattered and a vast amount of timber was prostrated. Trees amount of timber was prostrated. Trees measuring two feet in diameter were twisted off, some of them falling in the direction op-posite to which the wind was blowing. In one instance a farmer's buggy was driven a considerable distance from the barn, into a field, where the top was wrenched off and

A REVOLVER FOR SANBORN'S SISTER.—The friends of Mr. Frank B. Sanborn are about to present to his sister one of the latest style of Colt's revolvers, as a testimonial of hor bravery on the arrest of her brother. It will bear an engraved representation of the old Pine Tree flag, and the inscription "Sic itur ad astra!"

A Huge Lexiconian Labor.—The London and China Telegraph says that after seventeen years, the commissioners appointed to compile a Dutch and Javanese dictionary have finished the first five letters of the Javanese alphabet—lo, no, tio, re and ko. The expense at this rate will amount to 816,000 florins (nearly £7,000.)

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DIED. KINNEY.-On Thursday morning, April 12, Mrs Her funeral will take place from her residence, No. 79 Plum-street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

79 Plum-street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.
CONNOR—Wednesday morning, April II, Charles Knight, son of Bonjamin H. and Ann Jame Compor, aged seven years and six months.
TYLOR—Off Wednesday, April II, at Avondala, Ohio, Ephraim Murdock, only son of Albert A. and Emily H. Tylor.
The funeral will take place at Mr. Tylor's residence, in Avondala, this morning, at yh o'clock. For the navenience of friends wishing to attend carriagus will leave J. P., Epply's, corner of Ninth and Plum-streets, at 85 o'clock. The friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice BLACKLY—At Brocklyn. N. Y. April 6. J. War. demptions of the bank currency which is received here, enforced, to give Cincinnati the same financial position relatively in the West that New York holds with the whole country. And so far from being unfriendly SPECIAL NOTICES.

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